FROM THE RUINS.

FRESH NEWS FROM EUROPE.

DREP ANXIETY FELT CONCERNING THE HEALTH OF MR. GLADSTONE.

Opeculations Inspired by his Illness-Prince Krapothine's Trint-Louis Michel-Irish Affaire-A Political Senndal-The Milwanken Fire and London Hotels.

Special Cable Dematch to the Sun. LONDON Jan 13 - In spite of tranquillizing reports from Hawarden Castle, there is a deepfelt anxiety about Mr. Gladstone's health. One of his first relaxations during the recess was the cutting down of a tree in the park, a performance which was followed by a severe cold Since then he has suffered from sleeplessness as well, and yesterday his condition had no improved. His political friends are deeply erned about him, and the speculations which his illness has inspired show how completely dependent upon him his party is, and hopeless its prospects in the next ses-would be without him. Of course, at Gladalone's age, even a slight illness alarm, particularly when one rock as to one of the most obstinate and unruly of particularly, and that he has before now gone into the control of the most obstinate and unruly of particularly, and that he has before now gone into the control of Commons attacked by pneumonia, the left his bed in a high fever to attend a Caoinet meeting. It is announced this evening that he will go to the south of

France until the opening of Parliament.

Among the first transactions in the new royal courts of justice was the rendering of the deelsion in the case of Mr. Bradlaugh against the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Commons for ejecting him. It was against Mr. Bradlaugh, as usual, and is an important decision in giving additional definition to the relations of Parliament to the law courts. In the Belt

case a new trial was granted to the defendant. The French Socialists have enjoyed a great trlumph in the trial of Prince Krapotkine and his fifty-two brother anarchists at Lyons. If the trial had been designed as an elaborate scheme for the propagation of Socialism the result could not have afforded more satisfaction to its projectors. The whole affair was practically controlled by Prince Krapot-kine. He was cool, courteous, and selfpossessed, and in his replies to the President of the tribunal showed his entire and and in his rankes to the Presimastery over his judges. The ability which he disclosed was extraordinary, and the exasperation of the Court was complete. All of the prisoners took a firm stand, gave their testimony sometimes with unconcealed sarcasm, and betrayed no apprehension of the result. So far the trial is a failure. Not one has been ntified with the International, which was the immediate intention, while all have boldly avowed their political beliefs and practices.

Louise Michel has been lecturing during the week at Steinway Hall on the education of women to audiences, which, at first small, have daily become larger. Instead of a desperate and caim, quiet, and elderly woman of excellent ad-dress and no little cultivation. Instead of a doctrine of coal oil and blood, she has preached John Stuart Mill and common sense. Putting aside her Nihilistic remedy, she is much more moderate than many English radicals who hold forth inclub reading rooms, and in this respect she no proved a disappointment and a sur-prise to her English hearers. Several English ladies were present at her lecture on Wednes-day and asked questions in French, to which she replied eagerly and fully. They took her to visit Lambeth Workhouse and the homes for working people, at all of which she was greatly amazed. England, she says, in some respects is a far better republic than that of France.

Mr. Arnold Toynbee of Ballol College, Ox-ford, lectured during the week to an immense audience on Henry George's "Progress and Poverty." There was nothing new in his argument against Mr. George, but he admitted that there was a tendency on the part of Govern-ment to assume a greater control of industrial undertakings. He was listened to with deep attention. The fact is there is no other sub ject that at present possesses so intense an in-terest for the British public. He will lecture next week on Mr. George in England.

The high political scandal of the day is how rabourne, formerly bull Hugessen, by his Peerage. About two months ago Lord Brabourne deserted the Government partially on one or two questions thereupon a letter appeared, signed "An Old Whip," saying that he importuned, or politely blackmailed, Mr. Gladstone into making him s Peer. This he indignantly denied, quoting a letter of Mr. Gladstone's in his support. During the week "An Old Whip" has renewed the charge, and the lie has passed in print in plair terms, amid great excitement in upper political circles. It is one of those cases in which a fow years ago a duel would have been unavoid able. It has not yet appeared who it is that is concealed behind the pseudonym of "An Old Whip." If made public, as it probably must be soon, it will be found to be Grenville Berkley.

Mr. Davitt addressed an immense audienc in Liverpool yesterday. He referred to the distress in Ireland, and to the proposal that the League funds should be appropriated to its rollef. Those funds, he said, were forwarded from America for the removal of landlordism, which was the cause of the famine, and landlordism must be sent out of Ireland bag and baggage. Dublin Castle had committed the seven deadly sins, which would inevitably damn it. When England was engaged in war with a powerful foe, then, perhaps, would be Ireland's opportunity. Referring to Mr. Er rington's mission to Rome, he said Ireland sould no more be ruled from Rome than from

In Dublin, Treasurer Egan and Mr. Pigott have indulged in an unseemly altercation is print during the week, in the course of which the recriminations of both sides have been violent. While the assailants of Mr. Egan's treasuryship have done themselves no credit. it would be far better if a plain and straightforward account were rendered at once of the Land League funds. The delay is discreditable and discouraging, and Mr. Sexton will avail much more in America in the organization of the new National League, if he is preceded by a complete and unimpeachable account of how the generous contributions of the Irish in

rica have been spent. The timber on Mr. Parnell's estate is valued at \$75,000, and the entire 5 000 acres at a rental of from thirty shillings to two pounds an acre. Estimated at the former figure, and allowing only fifteen years' purchase, the value of the estate in the market now ought to be \$560,000. He has some good house property in Dublin besides, and unless his embarrassments are much more serious than has been stated he is very comfortably off.

The Milwaukee fire is a topic of general discussion here, and all the papers have leading articles on the subject. It will probably result in an investigation of London hotels, with a view to determining their safety. Numbers of them are death traps, as far as ordinary safeguards are concerned, but they have enjoyed immunity from fatal casualties by fire, the last serious hotel fire here having been in 1843.

Edwin Booth appeared on Thursday evening in Berlin at the Residenz Theatre as Hamlet, supported by a German company. There was a very brilliant audience, including the Crown Prince, and Mr. Booth's success was most unequivocal. The German critics were delighted we cannot have Bernhardt and Coquelin, we can at least have the great artists of America, the representatives of that new school of art which has before it so glorious a future." The German Gazette says: "He was not the Hamlet we have been hitherto accustomed to in Germany, but a Hamlet of flesh and blood.

He performed his part naturally and without any petty artifices, and thus produced an al-most incredible effect."

A new volume of poems by Robert Browning is announced, and Mr. Henry Trollope says that his father left an autobiographical memoir which he will soon publish.

ARRESTS IN DUBLIN.

Twenty-one Persons Held on a Charge of

Conspiracy to Murder, DUBLIN, Jan. 13. - Twenty-one persons were arrested here last evening and this morning under the Crimes act. A number of those arrested had arms in their possession. The arrests were effected in various parts of the city. The prisoners are principally of the artisan class. One of them is Mr. Carey, a member of the municipality, and a well-known Nationalist. He was arrested at midnight in his own residence on the south side of the city. and taken to the College street station under a

Nationalist. He was arrested at midnight in his own residence on the south side of the city, and taken to the College street station under a strong escort. The arrests were made in consequence of secret information received last week that a number of persons belonging to a secret society had held a special meeting in Dublin, and resolved to assassinate certain of the more active members of the Dublin police force. Two of the conspirators turned approvers. Mr. Carcy had been previously arrested under Mr. Forster's Coercion act. It is not believed that he is connected with the assassination party. It is understood that the arrests are the result of a private investigation which has been conducted during the last six weeks at the Castle. The police have fruitlessly searched various places in the city for arms and ammunition.

Mr. Carcy and twenty others, charged with conspiracy with other persons not yet arrested, to murder Government officials, have been remanded. The magistrates refused bail.

Seventaen of the persons arrested here today had been examined at a private investigation at Dublin Castle. Some of them had signed depositions, others were not asked to sign, and some were not sworn. Several of them have been imprisoned under Mr. Foster's act on suspicion of being concerned in murders committed here, two of them for the Phornix Park crime. The knives used in the Phornix Park murders were found behind the house of one of the prisoners. The authorities, finding that there was no chance of bringing home guilt to any of them, decided to group all the men referred to by the informers in a general charge of conspiracy. It is rumored that five of them will be examined next week as witnesses.

The police have warrants for the arrest of five other persons.

A riot occurred here to-night in Anne street, where the police and marines were mobbed.

The police have during the America.

The destitution in some of the western districts of Ireland is a subject of much concern to the Poor Law Guardians. The Government is p

MEMORIAL OF NAPOLEON IV.

The Prince of Wales's Tribute to the Memory of the French Prince Imperial. LONDON, Jan. 13 .- The Prince of Wales today unveiled the statue at the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, which was erected to the memory of the French Prince Imperial by the subscriptions of 25,000 officers and men of the British army, at a cost of 24,310. The Prince of Wales was accompanied by his two sons, and by the Dukes of Edinburgh and Cambridge. The Queen sent two wreaths. Gen. Lord The Queen sent two wreaths. Gen. Lord Wolseley, Prince Lucien Bonaparte, the Duc de Bassano, and a large company assisted at the unveiling of the monument.

In his remarks the Prince of Wales said: "It is obvious that this short ceremony is not a political one in any sense of the word. We are inaugurating a monument to the memory of a young and galiant prince, who fell fighting for the Queen of England." After tracing the career of the Prince Imperial to the time of his virtues, his blameless life, his courage, his obedience to orders will always prova a bright example to the cadets educated at Woolwich, who, when they gaze on the statue inaugurated to-day, will see the features of the young and brave Prince, who died with his face to the foe."

Gambetta's Funeral at Nice.

Nice Jan 13 -The remains of Gambetta arrailway depot by the Prefect, the Mayor, the Municipa Council, and a guard of honor composed of the Fir-Brigade. The seals were then removed from the saloon carriage containing the body, and the coffin was deposited in one of the principal waiting rooms, which had ited in one of the principal waiting rooms, which had been especially fitted up for the occasion. A large number of persons visited the depot to view the remains. Detachments from the various French ships of war in the harbor disembarked for the purpose of participating in the fumeral procession. Notwithstanding the representations of M Gambetta's friends, in which the Mayor of Nice did not concur, deprecating the delivery of speeches over the grave, two were delivered, one by the Mayor and the other by the Prefect. All the shops remained open during the funeral, and the town generally preserved its usual appearance.

The Countess San Antonio's Divorce Suit.

Panis, Jan. 13.-The First Chamber of the PARIS, Jan. 13.—The First Chamber of the Civil Court of the Seine has declared itself incompetent to act in the suit of the Counters San Antonio, nee Martinez Campos, to obtain from her husband, who is the sun of Marshal Serrano of Spain, an allowance of Kingley Frances per annum, as well as 50,000 france to defrav the expenses of her appeal to the Roman Curia for an annulment of her marriage, which a Paris court pronounced itself incompetent to grant.

Scining Persons and Newspapers in Rome Rome, Jan. 13.-The police last evening made HOME, Jan. 13.—The police hast evening made domiciliary visits to 135 houses and arrested 125 persons. They also made 82 seizures of newspapers containing revolutionary accounts of Overdank's life and so-calling marry dom. It is believed that the arrests will lead to the discovery of unportant information. A trial for high treason is impending.

Precautions for the Czar's Protection. St. Petersbung, Jan. 13.-The Emperor and ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 13.—The Emperor and Empress, immediately on their arrival, visited the Kasan fortress and cathedral. An increased number of de-tectives and spits have been placed on duty around the winter Annitchkoff Falacs, and strict orders have been issued to all hotel proprietors to watch newcomers and scrutinize their passports.

Is Russia Bent on Wart

PESTH, Jan. 13.-A pamphlet entitled "Rus-PESTH, Jan. 13.—A pampinete cantined Aussia and the War" is published here, and has caused a remation. The author is a conspicuous member of the Hungarian Opposition. He asserts that ever since the Berlin Congress Kusia hus been determined on war with Austria, and that the latter's army is inadequate.

The Floods in Hungary.

PESTH, Jan. 15.—The floods in south Hungary are assuming greater proportions. Neusatz, on the Dan-une, is submerged. Somebor, on the Francis Canal, and Simila and Panecoys, on the Danule, are in imminent danger, as are also a number of villages.

Freezing to Death in the Streets.

Moscow, Jan. 13.—Persons frozen to death re found in the streets here daily. There have been four eaths from the cold at Kharkoff recently. A Birth at Windsor Castle. London, Jan. 13.—The Duchess of Connaught was safely delivered of a son, at Windsor Castle, soon after noon to-day.

Receipts of the Land League. WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 13.-The Rev. Law-WATERIURY, CORN., SRI. 15.
rence Walsh, Treasurer of the Irish National Land
Lesgue of America, reports that the receipts for the
quarter ending Jan. 10 were St. 744. of which amount
2.302 came from New York State. 81.802 from Massachinsetts, \$4007 from Rhod Land, State from Illinois,
8005 from Connecticut, and \$5.65 from New Jersey.

A Wenlthy Widow Frezen to Benth. Taoy, Jan. 13.-Mrs. Abigail Jones, a wealthy Thoy, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Abigail soldes, widow, 80 Jears of age, and the victim of insate delusions, was found frozen stiff and dead on the floor of her room to-day. She was scantilly clothed, and there had been no fire in the riove for several days. She was subject to fits and lived slone.

Refusing to Reprieve a Murderer.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 13.-Sheriff Sander-SPRINGITELD, Mass., Jan. 13.—Section as on received an official letter from Gov. Butler to-day, in which the latter said that he had carefully looked into the case of Joseph B. Loomis, scatteneed to be hanged in this city on March 6 for the murder of David Levett, and could not interfere with the course of justice.

Cold Waves in the Northwest. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Advices from Iowa indi-cate that a blizzard set in last night, and that extreme cold weather prevails in the State. Cold waves and high winds also infest binnessts and Dabota.

CANADA HAS A GRIEVANCE

A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND THAT PROFINCE.

This Government Charged with Extraditing a Criminal on Pales Grounds-Canada May Ask that the Trenty be Suspended. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The attention of the State Department has been called to a most important question, arising out of the alleged violation by this Government of the ex-tradition treaty with Great Britain. It is claimed that the Government of the United States has acted in bad faith in respect to the brief, the Canadian authorities assert that Miller was extradited at the request of the State Department, he having been accused of committing a felonious assault. When he was in possession of the United States authorities he was without further process lodged in the jail from which he had escaped into Canada and where he was serving a sentence for bur-giary. He has not within the six months required by the provisions of the statute been tried and convicted of the offence for which he was extradited. It is charged that, in consequence of this alloged bad faith the Canadian Parliament has requested the Gov-ernment of Great Britain to make inquiries. with the view to suspend the extradition treaty so far as it affects Canada, or to require hereafter that in all cases where the United States asks for the extradition of a fugitive the United States Government shall give a guarantee that the person whose extradition it asks shall be tried for the offence with which he is charged, and for no other The Canadian Government complains that the United States Government has acted in bad aith in this and other cases. Our Government in the Winslow case gave up the attempt to

in the Winslow case gave up the attempt to secure the extradition of the noted Boeton forger, because it was regarded as humiliating, and an implied confession of intent to violate the terms of the treaty, to give Great Britain a grannatee that Winslow would be tried for the offence mentioned in the official papers. But in this Miller case, it is hard to see how the Government will escape the humiliation of delivering Miller back to the Canadian authorities. It is probable that Great Britain will demand that this be done. If it be not done there can in all probability be but one outcome, and that is the suspension of the treaty so far as Canada is concerned.

The tenth article of the treaty provides that extradition is permitted in cases of fugitives charged with murder, assault with intent to kill, piracy, arson, robbery, forgery, or uttering forged paper. Miller, it appears from the statement made below, was convicted of burglary, an offence not specified in the tenth article. He was, however, extradited on the charge of having committed a felonious assault, the State Department aiding in the manner described below. He was, however, not tried for this crime, but returned to the prison, from which he escaped. On this statement of facts, a case arises apparently on which the Government cannot stand even on the ground taken by Mr. Fish then contended that the United States Government had the right to try a returned fugitive for any other offence than that mentioned in extradition articles, provided he was tried in good faith on the charge on which he was extradited. Great Britain would not grant this, and for a time the treaty was practically, though not officially, suspended. But in the Miller case the fugitive was not even tried.

For obvious reasons the British Minister de-

A Judge on Stock Gambling.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13 .- Ah opinion in the cas

PITTRHURSH, Jan. 13,—Ah opinion in the case of H. H. Collins vs. E. H. Nevins for the recovery of \$40,000 advanced to keep up stock margins was filed to day in the Common Pleas Court No. I by Judge White The opinion makes the rule to open judgment absolute, and characterizes pretended purchases and sales on marinta as nothing but gambling transactions, immoral in their character and exceedingly permicious in their test densies. Exceptions were filed to the opinion by plain tiff's counsel.

The Eric Milk Producers' Association.

MIDDLETON, Jan. 13.-The Eric Mutual Milk

Ex-Treasurer Polk Indicted.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 13.—The Grand Jury of Davidson County, at noos to day, massented an indictment against Marshall T. Polk. car treasurer of Tennessee, for any carlement and larceny of \$480,000.

was not even tried one the British Minister declined to speak cofficially of this matter, except to admit that correspondence was in progress, but he produced a copy of the recent decision of the United States District Court in California bearing precisely apon he matter in question, and it was evident that he opinion of the British. The Court is precisely that taken by Great British. The Court is precisely that taken by Great British. The Court is precisely that taken by Great British. The Court is precisely that taken by Great British. The Court is precisely that taken by Great British and the Court is precisely that taken by Great British and the Court is precisely that the opinion of the Court is precisely that an extradited fugitive under facility to the American decision of the Court is precisely that the Court is precisely the

An Elopement Stopped by a Cowhide.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—George Buddington, the medical student who figured in the abduction of the Jackson girl a few weeks ago, was a prominent actor in a horsewhipping to-day. He had been paying some a tentions to Kies Lizzie Peake, the 17-year-old daughte tentions to Miss Lizzie Peake, the 17-year-old daughter of S. H. Peake of the Board of Trade, and had endeavored to persuade her to elope with him. Mr. Feake heard of this to-day, and, learning by means of an intercepted letter that his analytic was to meet Buddington this afternoon at the Matteson House pariors, the frate-parent provided himself with a cowhide and hashoud hither. When Ruddington appeared Mr. Feake fell on him and half killed him. The cowhiding has caused a stir among the susceptible young women of the south division, among whom this Buddington, who has a wife in New York, appears to be a great favorite.

Fifty-uine Murderers Hanged in Ten Years HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 13 .- Gov. Hoyt reports that in the four years of his administration 1989 prisoners were liberated, as against 500 in the rix years under Gov. Hartranft. Twenty-three death warrants were sued by Gov. Hoyt, all of which were executed except in the following cases: John O'Neil of Northumberland county, whose sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Examined It life imprisonment is feamured Ettinger of Snyder county, who can intelled suicide in his cell, Israel Eth, whose case is before the Board of Pardons; John Coyle of York county who has obtained a new trial; and Uriah Moyer of State of Coyle and the Coyle of the

Threatened Uprising in Indian Territory. Sr. Louis, Jan. 13.-A despatch from the Indian Territory says: "Cheratee, which of the Creek Indians, again called out the militia to protect the cap ital against an apprehended uprising on the part of Spioches's men. United States Agent Tuffs has gone to Ockminger, and he will insist on Cherates disbanding his troops. United States soldiers have been ordere from Fort Gibson to preserve order."

Terror Caused by the Cooke Murders. OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—The feeling of terror created throughout the Ottawa Valley by the Cooke mur ders is something extraordinary. Several persons are prostrated by nervousness, and two of these are not ex-pected to survive. One girl has already died of frigh-caused by the appearance at the door of her unclei-house of a man carrying an axe. Producers' Association completed its organization here oday. The Lehigh and Hudson River Railroad Company has granted the same concessions as the Eric for increasing the first of milk shippers and in the interest of pure nilk. W. P. Richardson and J. S. Wells were made a committee to seek to bring about the adoption of the same plan on the other railroads into New York city.

The Yale-Harvard Dispute. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 18.—The Yale Graduate Adcase traver, 480. 15.—110 I and Uraduate Advisory Committee at a meeting to-day decided not to agree to the appointment of a conference committee on the matters in dispute between the Harvard and Yale University crews until Harvard formally accepts Yale's challenge to race. The Yale crew went into training to-day.

JAY GOULD'S NEW LOBSTIST. THE NEWHALL HOUSE FIRE.

The Reason for U. S. Grant's Efforts for Res iprocity with Mozico.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1883.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The mystery hanging over the conduct of Gen. Grant and Senor Romero in regard to the Mexican reciprocity treaty has been cleared away. Grant, in his efforts to have the treaty ratifled, is but the agent of Jay Gould.

There is a struggle for the control of the railway systems of Mexico between Gen. Palmer of the Denver and Rio Grande, who represents the interests of the Mexican National Railroad, and Jay Gould. Also the forces of Huntington are arrayed against the Mexican Central and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Pé railroads.

The Mexican National and the Mexican Central have subsidies. Gould and Huntington have no subsidies, or but little of them. With the subsidies the subsidized roads can be built. Gould and Huntington can only kill their competitors by killing their subsidies. Hence the scheme of reciprocity.

This scheme, if established would leave the Mexican Government without the ability to pay its guarantees, because the revenues from its imports would be cut off, and these are pledged for subsidies.

Northern Mexico would be very glad to have an excuse to stop paying the subsidies, seeing that the roads are already built to several important points and cannot be taken away. The companies are trying to negotiate more bonds to complete them, but, if Gould can prevent these negotiations, he kills the roads and builds up his own.

Reciprocity is now the cry of Grant, but he

I have the honor to respectfully decline the nomination you were pleased to send to the Scuate appointing me to the office of Commissioner of the District of Columbia. Being satisfied from recommendations and petitions from a large number of our most influential and respected citizens that I was the choice of a large inajority of those whose good opinion was to be desired, I allowed my man to be presented to you.

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I allowed my man to be presented to you the attacks of my enchises and the friends of other candidates, but I did not suppose that I would be held responsible for the acts of others with whom I had no part or concetion, as is well known to every one who has any knowledge of the facts.

The specific charges that were preferred against me I prouptly and, as I am informed, satisfactorily refused, the anonymous attacks and blackmailing letters I of course, allowed to pass without notice. Certain metropolitan journals, without any knowledge of me or the facts they discussed took occasion to criticise and vilify me whenever, as it seemed, they had no other congenial subject to deal with; while here, where I have lived for twenty years, I had as evidence of the public opinion of this District the recommendations and hearty support of the daily journal and all the weeklies with one or two insignificant acceptions. This declination is made in the face of the fact that my confirmation is beyond question, as I am fully assured. But I have no desire to take the office in the face of the opposition which has been developed, and most respectfully ask you to withdraw my nomination.

Thankley you for your kindness and expression of

would not complete them, but if Gould can prevent these nagogations, a kells the roads and builds up his own.

Reciprocity is now the cry of Grant, but he only shouts for that silent and inautable monopolist. Jay Gould.

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Wreckers Dying of Exposure.

Nonrolk, Va., Jan. 13,-On Tuesday last Albert Cobb, of Cobb's Island, with a wrecking crew in a surf bout, hoarded a schooner aslore off the island, and while they were on board their boat broke adrift and they were compelled to take to the rigging to save their lives. They were afterward rescued by the crew of the lafe Savier Station, but since that time three of the inen have died from the effects of their exposure. Capit Cobb is not expected to live.

Allowances in the Hoyt Will Contest. Helen M. Hoyt, widow, and Mary J. Hoyt aughter of Jesse Hoyt, petitioned the Surrogate to a daughter of Jesse Hoyt, relitioned the surrogate to or-der the executors of Jesse Hoyt's will to pay at once to each of them \$25,000. The surrogate yesterday ordered the executors to pay to each of the petitioners \$5,000, and to charge that ann against them as a portion of whataver sum may be hereafter discovered to be proper-ly awardable on their applications. The order directs a reference to ascertain the income from the legacies to the petitioner's, so as to determine whether the sum asked in the application exceeds their income

President Porter. Commissioner Brennan resigned yesterday the Presidency of the Board of Commissioners of Chari-ties and Correction and nominated Commissioner II. II. Parter as his successor. Mr. Porter was elected and in turn ordered resolutions expressing the hope that the Many when Mr. Brennan's term expires on May 1. They were adopted. Commissioner Brennan resigned vesterday

Lord Mandeville Run Away With.

Lord Mandeville's horse ran away with him Lord Mindeville's horse ran away with him as he was driving in a cutter with a lady in Seventh as ward on Friday evening. Starting at 148th street, the animal ran at full speed to 112d atreet, wherehit was stopped by Followman Birkinell of the mounted squad. The ruad was crowded with sleight and cutters, but no collision occurred.

Columbia Alumui at Dinner.

The dinner of the Columbia College Alumni took place at Delmonico's last evening. There were seventy-five of the Alumni and their guests present. Among them President Barnard, Professors Ries, Drisfer, and Efficiant: Edward Mitchell, Williard Bartlet, Robert Ray Hamilton, William G. Lathrop, William L. Boyd, and R. C. Cornell.

As Old Pireman Dies at Headquarters. William H. Mount of 56 South Fifth avenue, who has been compleyed by the Fire Department since it was first organized, died of apoplexy in Firemen's itall resterday afternoon. He was 60 years old, and was a brother of Poilec Cartain Rount. Of late he had been employed as a line in the second of t

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THREE MAYORS TOGETHER.

Edoor Takes Occasion to Expinin th Theory of his Recent Appointments. PRAGMENTS OF SIXTEEN BODIES TAKEN The Lotos Club gave its annual dinner to the incoming and outgoing Mayors last even-ing. Mr. Whitelaw Reid presided, and sat be-tween Mayor Edson and ex-Mayor Grace, Mayor Seth Low of Brooklyn was present. Mr. The Total Number of Lives Lost Placed at 83-Thrilling Experience of Four Men who were flaved After Losing All Hope. MILWAUERR, Jan. 18.—The marked lower-

Reid proposed Mayor Edson's health, and Mayor Edson said:

Mayor Seth Low of Brooklyn was present. Mr. Reid proposed Mayor Edson's health, and Mayor Edson said:

The Mayor of a great city rarely speaks, and perhaps still more rarely thinks, of anything else than the city's affairs. This must be the case to an especial extent with one who has entered upon the duties of his office so recently as I have. I therefore trust that I may be pardened if on this occasion my thought and my words are confined to a brief consideration of matters more serious at character than those usually introduced in after-dimension of the city of New York. Naturally, I might say inevitably, many already disapprove of my official course during the few day that I have occupied the store and that I have occupied the store of the means of accompilishing this improvement we widely differ. Whatever theorists may write and think, the simple fact is, and I capressed the same views before election at a reception of the Young Men's Democratic Club, that substantial reform in the administration of the city Government was before election at a reception of the Young Men's Democratic Club, that substantial reform in the administration of the city Government was before election at a reception of the Young Men's Democratic Club, that substantial reform in the administration of the city Government was before election at a reception of the Young Men's Democratic Club, that substantial reform in the administration of the city Government was the propile of the complete." Mow, it happens I have been elected as a Democratic thave been elected as a Democratic thave been elected as a Democratic transition of the city Government are the will of the people expressed at the ballet box that'ty. The legislative branch of the city Government having been chosen by the people, we are simply bound to recognize them as the people, we are simply bound to recognize them as the people, we present attives.

If mail this there is anything wrong, it must be changed by the people themselves, but I am compelled to express the propinar MILWAURER, Jan. 18.—The marked lowering of the temperature this morning had the effect to decrease the crowd around the ruins of the Newhall House. During the forencon the remains reported in sight at dark last night were recovered, and a little later all that remained if two other victims was carefully gathered up and taken to the Morgue. A hearible feature of the calamity is revealed in the number of fragments of human fisch and bones found in the ruins—here a feet there are arm and also. the ruins-here a foot, there an arm, and elsewhere a part of a skull or some other portion of a body—which goes to show that as the victims fell back into the vortex of flame and de-scended with the floor timbers they struck upon the network of gas and water pipes and were torn to pieces.

An important fact connected with the fire, and one that has escaped mention thus far, is that a large fire bell had been hung in the area since the erection of the hotel, to be used for alarming the inmates in cases of imminent danger from fire or otherwise. This bell hung in a wood framework in the rear of the office, and once in the rear of the office, and once had a rope reaching nearly to the floor of the area, so that the alarm could be given by the engineer or any other person deputized for that special purpose. The rope dropped off several years ago from the effects of decay, and, although it is claimed that the attention of Mr. Antisdel was called to the fact, a new rope was never supplied. Hence on Wednesday morning, when the fire was discovered it could not have been rung, even if thought of, But it seems that no one thought of the bell until after the hotel was in ruins. The size of the bell was such that its sound would have reached every part of the mammoth building.

Between 4 P. M. and dusk the remains of three others were recovered and carried away in boxes. The last consisted of a jew frag-

DECADENCE OF OUR COMMERCE. Gov. Butler Naming the Primary Causes and

Boston, Jan. 13 .- Gov. Butler, Mayor Palmer, Congressman-elect Collins, and others were the guests of the Merchants' Club to-night. that, speaking as a lawyer to the champions of commerce, he could say little of interest, yet he made the interesting address of the evening. The primary causes of the decadence of

The primary causes of the decadence of American commerce, he said, are the changes in the construction of ships from wood to from and the war of the rebellion, and the principal remails le set in free ships, but protection in the manner of running the ships.

If Boston warts to maintain her eminoned as a commercial port she must make extraction with the water-borne commerce of the United States—in other words, the Hoosac Tunnel must join with the Eric Canal. Water-borne commerce is from four to eight times cheaper than any other commerce, and he appealed to those present to open through ways to the great West.

When this is done, Boston will be the nearest entreport to Europe. If would be better to put capital in this than in some of the cat and dog schemes out in Arizona; it is better to encourage honest labor than to engage in gambling speculations.

Henry Prouse Cooper's Whereabouts. It was rumored that Henry Prouse Cooper Liverpool yesterday morning on board the Inmar steamer City of Richmond. It was said at the office of the Inman Company that both had undoubtedly gone Henry W. Leonard, Mr. Cooper's counsel said that he and his client had engaged passage on the City of Richmond. "I cancelled my passage on Friday morning," continued Mr. Leonard, "and reengaged passage on the Innan ateaner that sails on Jan. 2. I delegraphed Mr. Ceoper to do the same thine. The leve he has not sailed. I advised him to defer his trip until Jan. 27, and, in the mean time, seljourn in New Jersey. Although his estate is perfectly solvent, he is annoyed continually by men to whom he owes trilling amounts. If he has gone to Europe, and I think he has not, he will remain away only a few weeks. His trip with me will be parily to settle with his London creditors and parily for rest and recreation, which he greatly needs."

At Mr. Cooper's Broadway store it was said that he had left the steamahlp at 30 cicek yesterday morning, and had not been seen to return up to the time it sailed. and his client had engaged passage on the, City of Rich

Richard K. Fox and William E. Harding will go to Chicago to-morrow to meet Jem Mace and his Macri Siade. Mace will take a benefit at Chicago, and then the party will start for New York. Sullivan left then the party will start for New York. Sullivan left Roston with Frank Moran and several other sporting men last night. The delegation of boxers with him are to take part in Miko Cienry's benedit at Philadelphia on Monday night. Sullivan will sind up with Cieary. The ex-champion. Joe Coburn, will siss be on hand to take part. Jimmy Elliott has recovered from his recent stroke of puralysis, and is still in Chicago. He says that when he gets back his strength he will be happy to have a go with Sullivan. H'll Richardson, the old time backer of all the best pugnists in England for the past thirty vears, is in New York, stopping with John Leary. Four light and heavy weight champions have left England for this country—Jenn Carney, Funch Callow. Fat Perry, and as unknown.

Nonnistown, Pa., Jan. 13,-This morning County Commissioners James Burnett, Hiram Burdar and William L. Rittenhouse were arrested, charge with maintaining a nuisance by permitting the sewers

Marshal Erhardt in Office.

Joel B. Erhardt took the cath of office as United States Marshal before Judge Brown of the United States Court yesterday. He appointed Col. Henry E. Currits Chief Deputy Marshal Chief Clerk, Reuben E. Knox and Assistant Clerks Ashiey and Garcia retire, Other changes are expected. John E. Kennedy, former Chief Deputy Marshal, remains to settle the accounts of Mr. Knox, the retiring Marshal.

Shipwrecked Crews Brought to Port. The crow of the bark Newton Stover of Port-Inc crow of the oak Newton storm on Dec. 20, were brought to this city on the bark John Kepler, from Hamburg, striving yesterday. The schooner W. Heardman, from Jacksonville, arrived here on Friday, bringing the crew of the schooner Edua Harwood, from Charleston, which was abandoned at sea on Dec. 31.

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The National Line strainer France, at London from New York, reports having lost overloand 207 head of own and 107 sheep on the passage.

Mayor Ring of Philadelphia has ordered the police to prevent the sparring match amounced for Menday evening next between Michael Cleary and John Sullivan.

Don. R. Wilson, a conspicuous citizen of Marion, N. C., who went to Raleigh in November last for treatment of a neutralse affection, blew out his brains yesterday while under mental aberration.

The improved prespects of the coston trade are being attended at Oldham, England by a movement to build new mills. In one instead a company has been formed, and a large factory will be built.

Jamea Michie of the firm of Fulton & Michie, one of formoto's foremost and wealthiest citizens, died of infiantment of St. Andrew's Society.

The British ship Wild Deer, bound from Glasgow to New Zesland, with 229 passeners, is ashere at North Rock, Cloughey, Ireland, and will become a total wreek.

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The passengers have been safely landed.

At an iron mine near Monroe, Orange County, on Friday, an explosion of Neptune powder carringes, which was being thawed out before a fire killed James Ducy, aged 45 years, and badly Injured Andrew Horton. The building was demolished.

Ruder Moors of Waterford, Pa., who killed himself a few days ago, unade the confession before his death that his false testimony convicted Charles Stafford is his false testimony convicted Charles Stafford eight wenty years ago of rape, for which Stafford is now serving a twenty years term of imprisonment.

COACHMAN ARCHIBALD CORNELIUS FINALLY APPRARS.

FLEMING'S NEW EVIDENCE.

A Batch of Extraordinary Letters that He
Alleges Miss Livingstone Wrote to HimMr. Fleming Swears to the Handwriting.
The counsel for Henry Fleming in Miss

Mary Alice Almost Livingstone's breach of promise suit, in which the \$75,000 verdiet for damages was rendered on Thursday, obtained yesterday from Justice Cullen, at his house at 144 Willow street, Brookly, an order to show cause why a new trial should not be granted in he case, on the ground of newly discovered evidence. In support of the motion a number of compromising letters were presented purporting to have been written by Miss Living-stone to Archibald Cornelius, the coachman, with whom in Henry Fleming's bill of particulars she was accused of undue intimacy.

Fieming makes affidavit that he made every

endeavor before the trial to find Cornelius, and endeavor before the trial to find Cornelius, and advertised for him in vain. The case was closed on Wednesday last, as to the hearing of testimony. At 8 o'clock that night a young man named Adolph Anderson called at Fleming's house and said he could produce Cornelius in court next morning. Cornelius did not appear next morning, but on Friday Anderson 'called at Fleming's office and produced an affidavit by Cornelius and a batch of letters which lou. Fleming and Cornelius swear are in Miss Livingstone's hand. Fleming swears that he did not before know that such evidence existed. Cornelius makes affidavit that he was intimate with Miss Livingstone for a long period, and that she used to deposit the letters she wrote to him under the pillows of his bed. Anderson says that Cornelius had enjoined him not to tell Mr. Fleming where he (Cornelius) lived, saying that he did not want to be a witness in the case, and that Cornelius refused to go to court, believing, as he said, that Fleming would win the suit without him. On hearing that the plaintiff got a verdict he consented to make an affidavit and go to court. The letters produced and deciared to be Miss Livingstone's letters to Cornelius are extremely familiar in tone, and in some instances become gross in touching upon the relations which Cornelius declares that he maintained with the writer. One says:

God forgive me. Leught to leave this house; yet it is house. How can I help being wicked when all around mach mean, aboning he in with the least eat at every meal some if you care for me in the least, eat at every meal some.

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Several of the letters begin "Dear Archie,"
One is a fragment of verse. One alludes to
"Hen Fleming "and to an engagement to meet
him at Koster & Bial's. One, beginning "My
Dear A.," says:

Dear A., "Says:

Did you ever hear, or read, or know of any young girl being abused as I am? It is awful, but worst of all I am powerless to help myself. What do you think? That awful B. has gone and bored a little hole in my door and put a plug in it, so I would not see it Actually my own room is not private. " " Never mind, let us do our dut wand want. Listen. If they both go out riching at any time come to me " " Bo you see, if I must see you I must and will have you, if only for a inimate. I have thought of no better place to put letters than here. Tear all up. Be careful of your books. Keep everything locked around your room. I am always the poor child who gets all the blaime. Goodby. Try to be happy. Don't forget me.

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Some of the letters are dated in Bon Haven and one in New York. Most have no date. One of the latter says:

Now I am coing to plead to you to stay and help me bear it for a time anyhow. For my sake won't you do that much for me?

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The work of making work of the work of the work of you will make me happier than you financine. I have thought it over all, and found its offy way tords in the life is to take up our burdens and hear flow patiently, trusting a life infinite mercy and been, howing fand becaused its light to whice on the injusta well as the just.

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Alice, one. 'Nil Desperandum,' and this last one. 'Amen.' Another, signed 'A. L.,' begins 'My own Love,' and says:

I felt so very sorry to-day when I heard how sick was faint you had been that I wanted to take you in my arms and per you, my poor darling. Never mind, I did all I could, I spake to mamma about your teeth, and sold her you needed a rest. Now, mind your little girlle, and speak about it to mamma right away.

The lest letter is the:

The last letter is this:

I put a letter, a dreadful one, in your bed a short time ago, never dreaming that they would be found, but that old mother hunts everything. No sooner had she got off her things than up she went and got them. I am sure, because she came right down from your room. It seems to me the devil and everything is against me. She showed them to like, but dear! Everything happens. If I had a pistol here in his room I would shoot myself, I feel so desperate. Won't you help met. Florence is faithful to F. Good-by, I will never togget you. Try to see me. If it

is one year from now, for heaven's sake. Forgive, bus dont forget. How foolish I was about the letter.

Cornelius's affidavit describes this discovery as having been made on a Sunday, in June, 1880. He left Mrs. Bliss's employment that day. He says that he has seen Miss Livingston only once since, in November, 1882, at the Continental Hotel in this city. Mrs. Bliss had told him that Alice was at the hotel and wanted to see him, and Alice had then asked him to testify on her behalf in the breach of promise case. He refused, and she then asked him to do her no harm.

The order was made returnable on Jan. 22, when the hearing is to be had upon the other grounds, namely, that the verdict is excessive and against the weight of evidence. In order that argument might be heard at the same time upon the ground of newly discovered evidence, the order to show cause which Justice Cullen granted yesterday was necessary. The Justice did not pass upon any question involving the merits of the case, but issued an exparte order, to which a litigant has a right.

The Fire Out when the Fright Berns.

Assistant Engineer Joseph M. Davis of Engine Company 25 made this report to Assistant Chici Shay yesterday about Friday night's fright in the Union

"One of the mucicians uncovering his instrument must have thrown the bag on the guard of a lighted gas jet in an antersom back of the orchestra, and set fire to the same. The bag falling, burned a bole in a cane-bottom settee. After the life was extingestically we were trying to keep the smoke from gesting out to the front of the house when one of the possecians opened the door and allowed the smoke in per out. When the audience saw this several cried "fire" and in an instant the artire home was is all uproar. I immediately went to the front, and my presence seemed to impure them with confidence, and in a few minutes they were all in their reats."

The Work of Yesterday's Weather.

"One would hardly believe it," said Sergean Meany in Central Park last night, "but although the snow and rain made the ice on the lake like cheese, the skaters were packed there like herrings. I saw young skaters were packed there are the strings, standing for hours in the study. At nightfull the lee became so darrierous that Capit Beatty ordered the police to clear of the skaters." A train on the bight avenue clevated road went around the turn at Third street so quickly that the draught through the open door blew out nearly all the lights in one of the cars.

The clock in the tower of the Jefferson Market Police Court was extinguished by the bad weather.

Samuel Bridgart's Death. Ex-Postmaster Samuel Bridgart of Jersey City died yesterday morning at his residence, 7 Eric street, 80 years old.

The Signal Office Prediction. Rainy followed by clearing weather, south-vest veering to colder northwest winds, higher pressure

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has sold its steamer, Professor Morse, and it is to be used as a steam collier. The western Tshon Tograph Challenger Steamer, Professor Morse, and it is to be used as a steam collier.

The curling match, Scotch vs. Americans, which was to have been played yesterday, was postponed until the first good ice."

John Kelly filed plans yesterday for eleven three-story brick dwellings which he is about to erect at 15th street and St. Nicholas avenue at a cost of \$0.000 each. Judge Daly in the Court of Common Pless, yesterday fronted a limited divorce to Eva Jordan from Isidore Jordan, and awarded the custody of their child to here. The lecture on the "History of the Early Irish Settlers in America" is to be delivered by the Hon. John Kelly on Tuesday evening: the lith, at the Academy of Music, Newark, N. J., for the benefit of the Num of Kemanre. Considerable delay was caused by the storm to the mails arriving in this city last night first North mail, due at a colock, did not reach the Iost Office until after 11. All the other unalla were from one to two hours late. Francis Kane of 302 West Eleventh street fell from the wharf at the foot of West Twelfth street yesterday afternoon and was rescued by Capt. tharies McLines after after him.

The picture and frame store of George Perrine at 121 Nassau street was entered on Wednesday evening last and robbed of goods of the value of \$1.500. Mr. Perrine has not notified the police nor taken any steps to recover his property.

The steamer St. Johns has been purchased by a syndicate of summer cottagers of Scalingiti and Monmouth leach, and has been leased to the New Jersey Southerfe Railway Company for Scalar year for service on the route letween New York and shady lines.

It is a noticeable fact that we can never pick up a paper without reading of Dr. Bull's cough syrup.